

O'CONNELL

How Catholic Emancipation Was Won Under His Leadership in Ireland.

The Government Issued Many Proclamations Against Him and His Society.

Under His Influence the Swell of Really Democratic Movement Was Felt.

WHAT WAS ACCOMPLISHED BY UNITY

O'Connell's leadership of the movement for Catholic emancipation became virtually established about the beginning of 1811. "He avowed himself repeatedly to be an agitator, with an ulterior object," says Lecky, "and declared that that object was the repeal of the union. 'Desiring as I do the repeal of the union' he said in one of his speeches in 1813, 'I rejoice to see how our enemies promote that great object. They delay the liberty of the Catholics, but they compensate us most amply because they advance the restoration of Ireland. By leaving one cause of agitation they have created and they will embody and give shape and form to a public mind and a public spirit.'"

"Nothing can be more untrue," continues Lecky, "than to represent the repeal agitation as a mere afterthought designed to sustain his (O'Connell's) flagging popularity. Nor can it be said that the project was first started by him. The deep indignation that the union had produced in Ireland was fermenting among all classes, and assuming the form, sometimes of a French party, sometimes of a social war and sometimes of a constitutional agitation. It would be tedious to follow into minute detail the difficulties and the mistakes that obstructed the Catholic movement, and were finally overcome by the energy and the tact of O'Connell."

"Several times the movement was menaced by government proclamations and persecutions. Its great difficulty was to bring out the public opinion of the whole body of the Catholics actively and habitually into the question. For the first time, under the influence of O'Connell, the great swell of really democratic movement was felt. The simplest way of concentrating the new enthusiasm would have been by a system of delegates, but this would have been rendered illegal by the convention act. On the other hand, the right of petitioning was one of the fundamental privileges of the constitution. By availing himself of his right O'Connell contrived, with the dexterity of a practiced lawyer, to violate continually the spirit of the convention act while keeping within the letter of the law."

The Government issued proclamation after proclamation against O'Connell's society, but by continually changing its name and its form he generally succeeded in evading prosecution. These early societies, however, all sink into insignificance compared with that great Catholic association which was formed in 1824. The avowed objects of this society were to promote religious education, to ascertain the numerical strength of the different religions, and to answer the charges against Catholics embodied in hostile petitions. It also recommended petitions (unconnected with the society) from every parish and aggregate meetings in every county. The real object was to form a gigantic system of organization, ramifying over the entire country, and directed in every parish by the priests, for the purpose of petitioning and in every other way agitating in favor of emancipation."

"The success of the Catholic association became every week more striking. The Catholic rent (a system of small subscriptions collected throughout Ireland to pay the heavy expenses attendant upon so great a project) rose with extraordinary rapidity from \$1,750 a week in October to \$3,500 a week in December, 1824. The meetings in every county grew more and more enthusiastic. The Government made a feeble and abortive effort to arrest the storm by threatening both O'Connell and Richard Lalor Sheil with prosecution for certain passages in their speeches."

"On the accession of the Wellington and Peel administration the Catholic association passed a resolution to the effect that they would oppose with their whole energy any Irish member who consented to accept office under it. An opportunity for carrying the resolution into effect soon occurred. Mr. Fitzgerald, the member for Clare, accepted the office of President of the Board of Trade, and was consequently obliged to seek re-election. O'Connell entered the lists against him. The excitement at this announcement rose at once to fever height. It extended over every part of Ireland and penetrated every class of society. The whole mass of the Catholics prepared to support him and the vast system of organization which he had framed effectively in every direction. For the first time the landlords found that the voting of their tenants could not be controlled. Fitzgerald withdrew from the contest and O'Connell was elected."

"Ireland was now on the verge of revolution. The whole mass of the people had been organized like a regular army and taught to act with the most perfect unanimity. The British Ministers, feeling further resistance to be hopeless, brought in the emancipation bill, confessedly because to withhold it would be to kindle a rebellion that would extend over the length and breadth of the land."

"On March 5, 1829, Sir Robert Peel in-

roduced the Catholic relief bill in Parliament. The King had given to it a reluctant assent. At the last hour the intrigues of Lord Eldon and the Duke of Cumberland had so far influenced his weak and disingenuous mind that he withdrew his assent to his Ministers' policy on the pretence that he had not expected and could not sanction any modification of the oath of supremacy. He parted from his Ministers with kisses and courtesy, and for a few hours his resignation was in his hands. But with night his discretion waxed as his courage waned, his Ministers were recalled and their measure proceeded."

"The bill admitted Catholics to Parliament and to all lay offices under the Crown except those of Regent, Lord Chancellor, whether of England or of Ireland, and Lord Lieutenant. It repealed the oath of abjuration and modified the oath of supremacy. It approximated the Irish to the English county franchise by abolishing the forty-shilling freeholder and raising the voters' qualifications to \$50. All monasteries and religious orders were suppressed and Catholic bishops were forbidden to assume titles of sees already held by bishops of the church of Ireland. The bill was passed by the Commons on March 30 by a vote of 350 to 180, and in the Lords on April 10 by a vote of 217 to 112. It received the royal assent on April 13."

HUSTLING.

General Committee of the Catholic Knights Will Be Held April 19.

The meeting of the General Committee of the Catholic Knights of America at St. Francis Hall Thursday evening was well attended. This body represents the fourteen branches located in Louisville, and the object is to raise funds for the purpose of entertaining the delegates and visitors to the convention to be held in this city in 1900, which is expected to bring thousands of strangers here.

Hereafter the meetings will be held weekly, and the committee decided to visit as many of the branches as possible, and report to the members what is being done. Next Wednesday evening Branch 6 will be visited at St. Martin's Hall, Shelby and Gray streets.

Tickets were also issued for the entertainment to be given at Macaulay's Theater, on Monday, May 29. The gentlemen who have this in charge are arranging a programme that will be attractive and pleasing, and they should be rendered every assistance possible. One feature will be the reappearance of the famous Old Hickory Quintet that made its debut in this city fifteen years ago. Later will be published the full programme.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S SURNAME.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor in his publication, "Mainly About People," says: The Queen's legal name, were she by some mysterious process to become a simple commoner, would be "Mrs. Wettin," by virtue of her marriage with Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, whose name, stripped of territorial and other garnishings, was plain "Albert Wettin."

Wettin is the patronymic of King Leopold of Belgium, of King Albert of Saxony, of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, of the Duke of Saxe-Weimar and of the Duke of Saxe-Meiningen, as well as of the Prince of Wales and his brothers and of Prince Charles of Portugal. Wettin, who died in 1556, was a descendant of one Wittkind, who was a contemporary of the great Charlemagne. The majority of the reigning princes of Europe claim to be descended from Wittkind, among them being King Christian of Denmark, King George of Greece, Peter, Grand Duke of Oldenburg, and the Czar of Russia.

The patronymic of these four rulers is Oldenburg, the Emperor of Russia being neither a Romanoff nor yet a Holstein-Gottorp, as has been stated. The Queen, prior to her marriage, was entitled to the patronymic of Azo—she was Miss Azo, in fact. Of the same name are the reigning Prince of Leichtenstein and the Duke of Cumberland, or King of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, as he is now.

The founder of the house of Azo died in the year 964 and was Margrave, or Marquis of Este. It is for this reason that this royal house of Great Britain has sometimes made use of the name d'Este, notably in the case of the Duke of Sussex, a younger son of King George III, who gave the name of d'Este, after marriage, to his morganatic wife.

WATHEN IN CHARGE.

The great whisky combine that recently purchased nearly all the distilleries in Kentucky have placed the Abertons distilleries under the control and management of Mr. James A. Wathen, one of the best-known men in the business in this State. Mr. Wathen may be said to have been bred and reared in the distilleries, and no man in Kentucky knows more about making fine whisky. This knowledge is what makes his services so valuable, and rumor has it that his salary is a princely one. Others made big efforts to secure him, but the big combine knew of his merit and ability and willingly acceded to his demands.

WILL RETURN SOON.

Rev. Father Daniel O'Sullivan, the beloved pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, who has been spending the winter in Los Angeles, will return to Louisville about May 1. His health is reported to be greatly improved.

Don't kiss and tell. If you do your friends may fancy the experience is so unique that you can't keep it to yourself.

A rumor reached this office as we go to press that two new societies will fight Division 4 to the end for the Irish flag.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

There will be an important meeting of the Hall Board tonight. Attend the smoker of Division 6 Tuesday evening. All are invited.

The Executive Committee of the County Board meets Monday evening. Each division will take great interest in the silver jubilee of Division 1.

A new division has been instituted at Worcester, Mass., with fifty members. Division 4 will give its annual picnic in July. The date will be July 24 or 26.

There are many who would like to meet James Brady at the meeting of Division 4.

John J. Barrett, Thomas Camfield and Con Ford will represent Division 2 on the Hall Board.

John Nolan, the insurance man, filled the chair of J. Charles Obst in Division 2 Thursday evening.

The County Board meeting has been called for the next Saturday evening, April 22. This is official.

Division 2 received eight applications and initiated three Thursday night. President Meehan was happy.

The Irish Standard says the annual entertainment to be given by Division 1 of St. Paul will be a "hummer."

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Portland, Me., will have an anniversary entertainment at the City Hall April 26.

Oratory of the highest order was listened to by those present at the meeting of Division 1 Tuesday evening.

Division 1 has kindly tendered the use of Hibernian Hall to the Ladies' Auxiliary for the evening of May 23.

The editor of this column has accepted an invitation to be present at the next meet of Division 1 of New Albany.

The County Board will have quite an amount of business to transact at its next meeting. All members should attend.

The remarks of County President Murphy at the meeting of Division 4 Wednesday evening were very warmly applauded.

Division 4 accepted the invitation to attend the social session and smoker of the Young Men's Division Tuesday evening.

Division 1 of New Albany is steadily increasing in membership. Several applications were referred to committees last Sunday afternoon.

President Meehan has appointed a committee for the purpose of arranging for semi-annual meetings of the entire order. This is a good move.

Division 2 of Minneapolis attended mass and holy communion in a body at St. Charles' church Sunday morning. They appeared in full regalia.

The Hibernians of New Albany held a very largely attended and interesting meeting last Sunday afternoon, when much business was transacted.

The Rev. John F. Redican, of Leicester, Mass., County Chaplain of the order, will address the united divisions and ladies' auxiliaries on Sunday, April 23.

All the divisions of Fall River, Mass., attended holy communion in a body at St. Patrick's church last Sunday. The parade to the church was an imposing one.

Ladies' auxiliaries were chartered in Fort Wayne, South Bend and Muncie, Ind., during the past month. The order is growing in popularity throughout Indiana.

The hazard of the Hibernians of Whitman, Mass., opened Wednesday. The opening was preceded by a parade and address by Hon. E. J. Slattery, State President of the order.

Thomas Garry, who has been in business for himself at Twelfth and Rowan since last November, seems to it that all Hibernians receive a cordial welcome when they call upon him.

President Hennessy and the members of his division are hot after the Irish flag offered at the Dominican church fair.

There was rejoicing when Will Phelan presented himself at the meeting of his division Wednesday evening.

Every chair in Hibernian Hall was occupied when President Hennessy called Division 4 to order Wednesday evening. This speaks volumes for both officers and members.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Jeffersonville will receive their charter at the next meeting, which will take place Wednesday evening. There are ten members to be initiated. Twenty were admitted at the last meeting.

Three most interesting and instructive addresses were delivered Tuesday evening by State President Martin Cusick, Tom Keenan and David O'Connell. They were listened to with close attention and their remarks were warmly applauded.

Among those initiated by Division 1 Tuesday evening were Thomas Garry, John Kelly and William Noone. They will add strength to this popular division. Besides the above three applications were referred to the Membership Committee.

Members of the Jeffersonville division have under consideration the advisability of securing a hall of their own. They have among their number several of the best business men of that city, and there is no reason why they should not be successful.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will occur on Sunday afternoon, April 23. The session will be a social one, and they expect to see the faces of a large number of their brother members present on that occasion. Gentlemen, take our advice and attend.

The quarterly convention of the Plymouth County Ancient Order of Hibernians was held in Hingham, Mass. It was opened by County President John M. Hayes, of Abington. Father Hennessy, of Bridgewater, and Father Roche, of Hingham, made addresses in which they congratulated the order on its good work

and growth in this country. A large amount of routine business was transacted. After the convention the delegates were taken in town by the officers of Division 10 and escorted to the Cushman.

Thomas Hill, one of the greatest hand-masters of the Northwest and leader of the St. Paul Hibernian band for several years, has accepted the position of leader for the Minneapolis Hibernian Cadet band, and will hereafter be the instructor for both organizations.

At the late convention of the Hibernians of Suffolk county, held in Boston, State President Slattery delivered an instructive address. Arrangements were perfected for the forthcoming reunion and hall of the county organization, which will take place in Mechanics' building on May 28.

The erstwhile vows of eternal celibacy which were made by Joe Taylor seem destined, "like those of many other gay lotharios," to be trifles light as air. The stern old warrior has at last dispelled the illusion of single blessedness under which he has for so long labored. The old, careless look has disappeared from his face, and in its stead is one of earnest, hopeful resolve. Verily Joe, like many another scion of the race of Niall, does not want the race of the proud clan Taylor to become extinct.

Col. T. J. Murphy, Major Daniel Smith, Adj. Joy and Capt. Curtin, of the Hibernian Rifles, were in Torrington, Conn., Sunday evening and organized a new company of the Ancient Order of Hibernian Rifles, to be known as Company K. The new company starts off with fifty-seven members, and promises to be one of the best in the regiment. Patrick Murphy was elected Captain and Michael Owens and John J. Finn First and Second Lieutenants respectively.

ing House, where a repast was prepared under the direction of a committee appointed for that purpose. The next convention will be held with Division 1, of Brockton, the last Sunday in June.

The thirtieth anniversary of Division 1 of Bridgeport, Conn., was held at Hibernian Hall on April 3. The evening was pleasantly spent in vocal and instrumental music. Recitations and dancing were special features. John J. Hope, President of the division, opened the evening's pastime with a brief speech and called upon ex-County Delegate James Whaley to act as toastmaster for the occasion.

Mr. Whaley accepted and in his usual pleasing style reviewed the history of the order throughout the country, and in conclusion called upon Rev. Father J. C. O'Brien, who responded and in a very interesting manner showed the aims and objects of the order. County President Smith next responded with the day we celebrate, and proved that he was well versed in the history of the order.

Mrs. Mulloy then recited "The Trial of 1798" in a clever manner. Rev. Father Donagan was then called and he responded with a brief speech and in conclusion spoke in a pleasing way of the pleasure it gave him to be among the Hibernians on the thirtieth anniversary of Division 1. Dr. T. F. Stanton spoke of the physical condition of the order, after which Treasurer James L. McLaughlin gave a brief synopsis of the financial condition of the division.

NEW IRISH STORIES.

The following gems are from Irish Life and Character, by Michael Macdonagh:

"Bad luck to them Afraiddees," said a Dublin carman the other day when an officer handed him a shilling after driving from Richmond barracks to the Kildare-street Club. "Why?" asked the officer. "Sure they've killed all the gentlemen that was in the army." The officer was so pleased with the veiled insult that he doubled the fare.

An old gentleman was begged by his nephew to give up whisky, as the abstention could undoubtedly lengthen his days. The uncle wrote back: "My dear boy, I tried your advice for one day, and, upon my soul, you're right; it was the longest day I ever put in."

"Why are Irishmen always laying bare the wrongs of their country?" asked some one in the House. "Because they want them redressed," thundered Maj. O'Gorman.

An Irish navy on the Holyhead boat was complaining to his foreman. "He'd not stir a finger himself to lift a red herding off the gridiron, but he'd ask you to shift the Rock o' Gibraltar."

CONFIRMATION.

A large class of boys and girls will receive the sacrament of confirmation at St. Boniface church tomorrow morning. Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey officiating. The services will be of a very imposing and brilliant character, as they always are at this church, and will be witnessed by a large congregation.

The Bishop will also hold confirmation services at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the chapel of the Little Sisters of the Poor.

The announcement has been made that Bishop McCloskey has changed his receiving hours from 9 to 12 o'clock for all days except on Monday.

CROSSING THE ATLANTIC.

Mr. Pat Henchey sailed this week for Ireland, where he will visit the friends and scenes of his boyhood days. While absent he will represent the great dry goods house of J. M. Robinson, Norton & Co., with which he holds a responsible position. Before returning he will be joined by Mr. A. Terry, of the same firm, and together they will visit the larger dry goods centers of Europe, making purchases for the Louisville house. Pat's friends wish him a pleasant journey.

ST. CECILIA'S BAZAR.

The ladies of St. Cecilia's parish are actively at work arranging for the bazar to be opened in Cecilia's Hall April 24, and will strive to make it the most successful yet held. The proceeds are for the renovating of the church.

THE IRISH RACE.

When St. Patrick came to Ireland And saw its ancient race, He soon conceived their character Had courage, strength and grace; He met their King in council with The nobles of the land And by the force of argument Brought them to understand That the deity which they adored Was but an orb of light Commissioned at creation's dawn To tell the day from night; That He who ruled the universe And bade the winds be still Could blot away that solar speck If so it pleased His will Reasoning thus, he showed them all The pagan blind belief Which made them bend before the sun As their eternal chief; Then holding up the shamrock, the Trinity he explained, The nature and the unity Where equalled three remained, And told how God placed everything In His eternal plan, Where nothing disobeyed His will Save proud, imperious man. And yet, said he, this creature, man, When earth is passed away; Is destined to a life of bliss Through God's eternal day. He ceased to speak and stillness reigned, When lo! a prince of state Bowed to the King and calmly said: "This God alone is great, And I believe that I have heard Today in Tara's Hall That He who had raised the dead to life In Jesus Lord of all." The Ardri then—the high King, rose And in his regal right Proclaimed that God had Patrick sent To spread immortal light. The nobles bowed, their homage paid And round that royal board They all declared that Patrick's God Alone should be adored. From that day forth through Erin's Isle The emblem fair was seen That symbolized the Trinity. The little shamrock green, So ever since the trefoil blooms, And decorates the fair and brave On every Patrick's Day. Though fifteen hundred years have passed That race still true remains, Be it in a Balacaya charge Or on Columbia's plains. Yes, here they stand in freedom's land Full twenty millions strong, Their fittest place, this ancient race, To combat human wrong. For here 'twas shown on freedom's field When loyalty was tried That Britain's gold bought hireling hordes. But never Irish pride. Hence Washington knew well their worth In every nerve and joint; When traitor Arnold sold the cause He picked them for West Point, And England's King at Fontenoy In defeated rage did say, "Cursed be the law that made us foes Of Irishmen today." McClellan, too, at Malvern Hill Had fought the South in vain, Till forward led, as Jackson said, "That damned green flag again." To history proves their prowess thus By a record rich and rare, Which includes Napoleon's Waterloo, For Wellington was there. That man is then who'd slur such men A rebel deep and dark, But, like the dog that bays the moon, He'll never reach his mark; For he'll be classed the tainted tool Of some ignoble band, Who'd rather serve a tyrant King Than aid Columbia's land; Hence justice will denounce the scribe Who dares untruths to write Of Sheridan, Shields and Meagher, Their gallant race to slight; And ever made such bigot bear The stigma of disgrace, To show the world in freedom's land The reptile has no place. —[Officer O'Loughlin in Standard.]

Col. T. J. Murphy, Major Daniel Smith, Adj. Joy and Capt. Curtin, of the Hibernian Rifles, were in Torrington, Conn., Sunday evening and organized a new company of the Ancient Order of Hibernian Rifles, to be known as Company K. The new company starts off with fifty-seven members, and promises to be one of the best in the regiment. Patrick Murphy was elected Captain and Michael Owens and John J. Finn First and Second Lieutenants respectively.

ing House, where a repast was prepared under the direction of a committee appointed for that purpose. The next convention will be held with Division 1, of Brockton, the last Sunday in June.

The thirtieth anniversary of Division 1 of Bridgeport, Conn., was held at Hibernian Hall on April 3. The evening was pleasantly spent in vocal and instrumental music. Recitations and dancing were special features. John J. Hope, President of the division, opened the evening's pastime with a brief speech and called upon ex-County Delegate James Whaley to act as toastmaster for the occasion.

Mr. Whaley accepted and in his usual pleasing style reviewed the history of the order throughout the country, and in conclusion called upon Rev. Father J. C. O'Brien, who responded and in a very interesting manner showed the aims and objects of the order. County President Smith next responded with the day we celebrate, and proved that he was well versed in the history of the order.

Mrs. Mulloy then recited "The Trial of 1798" in a clever manner. Rev. Father Donagan was then called and he responded with a brief speech and in conclusion spoke in a pleasing way of the pleasure it gave him to be among the Hibernians on the thirtieth anniversary of Division 1. Dr. T. F. Stanton spoke of the physical condition of the order, after which Treasurer James L. McLaughlin gave a brief synopsis of the financial condition of the division.

The following gems are from Irish Life and Character, by Michael Macdonagh:

"Bad luck to them Afraiddees," said a Dublin carman the other day when an officer handed him a shilling after driving from Richmond barracks to the Kildare-street Club. "Why?" asked the officer. "Sure they've killed all the gentlemen that was in the army." The officer was so pleased with the veiled insult that he doubled the fare.

An old gentleman was begged by his nephew to give up whisky, as the abstention could undoubtedly lengthen his days. The uncle wrote back: "My dear boy, I tried your advice for one day, and, upon my soul, you're right; it was the longest day I ever put in."

"Why are Irishmen always laying bare the wrongs of their country?" asked some one in the House. "Because they want them redressed," thundered Maj. O'Gorman.

An Irish navy on the Holyhead boat was complaining to his foreman. "He'd not stir a finger himself to lift a red herding off the gridiron, but he'd ask you to shift the Rock o' Gibraltar."

"Why are Irishmen always laying bare the wrongs of their country?" asked some one in the House. "Because they want them redressed," thundered Maj. O'Gorman.

An Irish navy on the Holyhead boat was complaining to his foreman. "He'd not stir a finger himself to lift a red herding off the gridiron, but he'd ask you to shift the Rock o' Gibraltar."

CONFIRMATION.

A large class of boys and girls will receive the sacrament of confirmation at St. Boniface church tomorrow morning. Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey officiating. The services will be of a very imposing and brilliant character, as they always are at this church, and will be witnessed by a large congregation.

The Bishop will also hold confirmation services at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the chapel of the Little Sisters of the Poor.

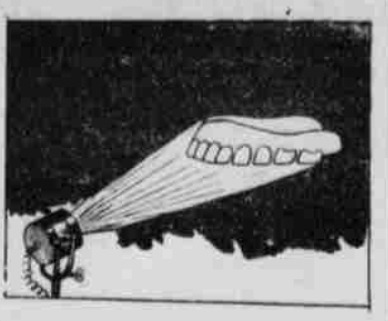
The announcement has been made that Bishop McCloskey has changed his receiving hours from 9 to 12 o'clock for all days except on Monday.

CROSSING THE ATLANTIC.

Mr. Pat Henchey sailed this week for Ireland, where he will visit the friends and scenes of his boyhood days. While absent he will represent the great dry goods house of J. M. Robinson, Norton & Co., with which he holds a responsible position. Before returning he will be joined by Mr. A. Terry, of the same firm, and together they will visit the larger dry goods centers of Europe, making purchases for the Louisville house. Pat's friends wish him a pleasant journey.

ST. CECILIA'S BAZAR.

The ladies of St. Cecilia's parish are actively at work arranging for the bazar to be opened in Cecilia's Hall April 24, and will strive to make it the most successful yet held. The proceeds are for the renovating of the church.



How Are Your Teeth?

If they need attention there is no better place to have them fixed than at the

Louisville Dental Parlors,

544 FOURTH ST.,
Right Next to Avenue Theater.

Their prices are the lowest, work the best, and all guaranteed. They will treat you right.

REMEMBER THE PLACE:

Louisville Dental Parlors,

544 FOURTH ST.

JOHN HICKEY'S

...New South Saloon...

SEVENTH AND OAK STREETS.

FINE WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

FOUR POOL TABLES.

Our BLUE RIBBON WHISKY can not be surpassed. Its age and purity guaranteed. Special attention paid to orders for family or medicinal purposes.

SENN & ACKERMAN BREWING CO.

INCORPORATED.

MAIN-STREET BREWERY

LAGER BEER AND PORTER

IT'S PURE. LOUISVILLE, KY.

WATHEN,

—THE—

ICE CREAM, BAKER AND BUTTER MAN

629 EIGHTH STREET.

Euche Cream, per gal. \$1.00
Bricks, four flavors, per gal. \$1.00
Vanilla and Lemon, per gal. 65c
Sherbets, per gal. 65c
Sweet and Buttermilk.
Butterine. 12 1/2c, 15c, 17 1/2c and 20c
Butter, our own make, with or without salt, 22c to 25c

Telephone 2144 or 2588.

FRANK FEHR BREWING CO.

INCORPORATED.



BREWERS AND BOTTLERS,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

JOHN F. OERTEL,

BUTCHERTOWN BREWERY,

CREAM COMMON BEER

1400-1404 Story Avenue,

Telephone 891. LOUISVILLE, KY.

SMITH & DUGAN,

Printing

Music Hall, 131 West Market St.